at and Glorious Day in New

York Harbor. al Floots of Many Nations Cele-Anniversary of the Discovery series and Incidentally De ser to America's President.

Your, April 27.—A steady downpour of the what it could to wilt the decorations ampen the ardor of the crowds who the city to witness the great naval is celebration of the Columbian anni-



ADMIRAL GHERARDI. The weather bureau got many imprecations the shore and on the water. There was the shore and on the water. There was great disappointment on the squadrons anothering below the Palisades. The crack ships of ten mations drawn together at the invitation of the United States to commemorate the four handless for their partial the celebration. Their hulls had been put in readiness for their part in the celebration. Their hulls had been palated, their decks holystoned, their brasspalished until it shone and their guns had been cleared for far different work than and been cleared for far different work than beir makers intended—the cementing of peace-of relations instead of the havoe of war. On and these vessels the rain was most unwel-me. It drenched the decks and rigging and hung in pearly drops from the brasswork.

Dress uniforms were abandoned for storm

could and the Jack tars instead of being in my rig were in every-day attire.



THE DOLPHIN (U. S.).

When 8 o'clock had arrived there were signs factivity on all the vessels of the fleet. From he flagships of each nation the swinging of hore arms indicated that orders were issued to the fleet. A moment later each essel ran up a big American flag to the top of he main must, and big flags of her own counry fore and aft. The Spanish, French, Brazilian and Argen-

time ships ran up lines of streamers on their Uncle Sam's white navy floated big holiday

from each mast. All wore the Stars and At 16 o'clock the United States vessels ran

an and Holland ships followed suit unti The early birds were rewarded in some de-ree by seeing this "dressing" of the ships when the Jack tars ran up the flags and pen-mats and put their vessels in holliday attire. The effect of these decorations was best ap-preciated by those who had seen the cruisers a moment before denuded of every bit of or and with bare masts. This repaid in a

At 10:30 a. m. the Cushing started out from Thirty-fourth street, and, running up alongside effect yessel in line, carried the information the review had been postponed until 2 clock. When the excursion steamers heard

ure the weary and dismal wait of the



THE BRITISH CRUISER BLAKE. and been getting damper and chillier as

At 1:05 o'clock the president left the Victoria total for the foot of Twenty-third street, where combarked on the Dolphin.

It was about 2 o'clock when the signal was fiven for the start.

The members of the diplomatic corps had

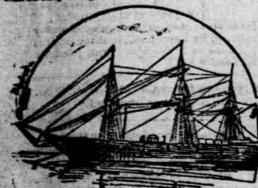
sly gone on board the coast survey or Blake, which was moored alongside

as the president stepped on board the Dolphin the vessel tripped her anchor and the one gun as a signal. This was responded to by a boom which seemed to shake the whole The double-turreted monitor Miantone Lying at the rear of the port column, fired the first time in port one of her huge ten



THE FRENCH FLAGSHIP ARETHUSE. och guns, charged with nearly 250 pounds owder. Almost before the reverberations on his gun had died away in distant echoes the et was called to quarters, yards wer president of the Urited States with become

en at this moment and before the envel salutes had obscured the air the scen etty as could well be imagine As the Dolphin's bow came in line with es as of war. "present arms" was sounded or the concers and crew saluted, the band rack up the national air and a national salute twenty-one guns was fired by each ship.



ENERAL ADMIRALprogress lasted the cannorading never

ness of red fiame and dense of smoke were all the sp

Following close in the wake of the Dolphin, and getting the full benefit of the salutes, came the army steamer Gen. Meigs, bearing the honored guest of the day, the duke of Veragua, attended by Gen. Schofield, of the army, and Rear-Admiral Belknap, of the navy. The other steamer permitted within the sacred limits during the brief progress of the presidential various was the limits during the steamer. its during the brief progress of the presi tial review was the Monmouth, upon which



KAISEREIN AUGUSTA-GERMANY. were senators and members of congress, governors of states, newspaper representatives

and other invited guests. When the Dolphin reached the end of the line, in the neighborhood of Ninety-fifth street, she dropped anchor and made preparations to receive the commanding officers of the oreign squadrons. Duly attired in full ifal uniform, with cocked hats and swords, the distinguished officers entered their barges and pulled off for the presidential yacht. Sir John Hopkins, the British admiral, was first received. 'Next came Vice-Admiral Koznakoff, the Russian admiral Rear-Admiral De Libran, of France, was third Then followed Rear-Admiral Magnaghi, of Italy. The Spanish admiral, Senor y' Lono, though an invalid, did not fail to pay this ceremonial mark of respect to the chief executive, and was followed by Rear-Admiral Howard, of Argentine: Rear-Ad miral Norhon, of the Brazilian fleet, and the blonde-haired and the blue-eyed captains of the German and Dutch steamers. These visiters formed one of the most interesting features of the day. As nearly all the foreign officers were attended by no stiff formalities, but it i said were marked by cordiality and some de gree of conviviality also.



ETNA-ITALIAN.

Fifteen minutes before the reception ended and when the president was preparing to land an admonitory signal was given from the Dol-phin, and as he left the vessel and entered his sarge, at the foot of Ninety-sixth street, every vessel in the fleet again manned yards and rails, and once more fired a salute of twentyone guns, following the Dolphin's lead. Then the president's flag was lowered by the Dolphin and the public ceremonies of the day were con-

A collation was served on board the Dolphin after which the officers returned to their re-spective ships. The formalities attending the president's leaving the Dolphin were as fol-

The presidential party on landing from the Dolphin's barge disembarked at the foot of West Twenty-ninth street, where gentlemen epresenting the Columbian celebration com



THE FRENCH CRUISER HUSSARD. mittee of the city were in waiting with carriages to escort them to the Victoria hotel. A of mounted police accompanied the

But the private part of the fun had only just begun. As soon as the Dolphin passed out from between the anchored fleet the cordon was broken and private steamers and yachts ushed in. When the smoke had partially cleared they obtained a magnificent view of the mbined naval forces at close range. The



TORPEDO-BOAT CUSHING (U. S.). flag-ships of the squadrons courteously re-turned the innumerable salutes tendered by the private steamers, and their officers seemed to heartly appreciate the interest their appearance created. Nor was the spectacle one which they themselves would be likely to forget. The view they have had the last two days of New York's magnificent har or and of the vast concourse gathered to nor, the event in which they participated, ould not fail to make an impression.



THE VESUVIUS (U. S.). The names and description of the vessels pa ticipating in the review were as follows: AMERICAN.

Pro. cruiser 4,231	
Pro. cruiser 4,231 Torpedo boat 116 Pro. cruiser 4,083 P. Pro. cruiser 3,189 Pro. cruiser 4,083 Gun boat 888 Cruiser 1,700 Pro. cruiser 4,500 P. Pro. cruiser 4,500 Cruiser 1,700	12 8 12 4 6 10
ARGENTINA.	
Type	Tons.
. Pro. cruiser	3,500
BRAZIL.	
Type.	Tons.
Batttleship	4,950 800 1,330
ENGLAND.	U
Type.	Tons.
Armored cruiser Armored cruiser Pro. cruiser P. Pro. cruiser	2,950
FRANCE.	Her.
Type.	Tons.
Pro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser (wood) Unpro. cruiser	4.160 3,600 380
GERNANY.	
Type.	Tons.
Pro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser	6,050 1,880
HOLLAND.	WU
Type.	Tons.
	P. Pro. cruiser 3,189 Pro. cruiser 4,083 Gun boat 838 Cruiser 1,700 Pro. cruiser 4,500 P. Pro. cruiser 4,500 Cruiser 1,700 ARGENTINA. Type. Pro. cruiser BRAZIL. Type. Batttleship Gun vessel Pro. cruiser ENGLAND. Type. Armored cruiser Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser FRANCE. Type. Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Type. Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Pro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser GERNANY. Type. Pro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser Unpro. cruiser Type.

ovanni Bausan. Par. pro. cruiser......

RUSSIA

Type.

(Barbette)
Armored cruiser
(Barbette) ... Pro. cruiser... Unpro cruis Torpedo vess African coast, and speak pleasantly of their anticipation of meeting so me of New York's many thousand German citizens. The jolly tars of all the ships are hoping to be permitted to join in the land parade.

ing on the case.

A TRIPLE VISITATION.

is Oklahoma, Between Purcell and ian, Leaving a Terrible Trail of Devastation and Death in Their Wake—A Partial List of the Known Dead and In-

Moore, Okla., April 27 .- Further reports of the tornado near here Tuesday multiply the horrors. The latest estimate is that thirty-three persons were killed and twenty-five injured. Thirtysix houses were swept away and 125 persons are left in destitute circumstances. The identified dead are:

Ed Johnson and three hired hands John O'Connor, Jr. John O'Connor, Sr., and wife.

Agnes and Nellie O'Connor, twins, aged 13. Charles O'Connor. James O'Connor. John O'Connor, Jr., and two chil-

Owen Rooney. Mrs. Rooney and two children. Miss Annie Heddens. David Banks, wife and two children. H. C. Clemens. Rev. J. M. Carlo. David Brooks and wife. Ella Brooks.

Jerry Brooks. A child of Mr. Bateman and eight of the Perry family are also among the

The seriously wounded are: Charles Hartwell, Thomas Weaver, John Doyle, George O'Connor, M. Rooney, Pat O'Malley, Albert Sinnox, Mr. Gilmore and wife, four children of Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Calbert, Mrs. S. H. Wilkinson, George

Hughes and child. The most damage was done in the western and central portion of the county.

It was about 5:30 p. m., that the people of Purcell, a town in the Chickasaw nation, fifteen miles southwest of here, noticed a dark cloud overhanging the western sky, which began to send down shoots like a carrot root. Several persons observed the formation of these clouds through a field glass. Points projecting from the clouds slowly assumed a cylindric form then a conical, which very much resembled great funnels out of the ends of which destruction poured. Their course was from southwest to northeast and at first they moved slowly but seemed to gain force and rapidity as the points touched the earth.

Passing northward and slightly to the east it crossed the South Canadian river, about midway between Purcell and Norman. Here it struck the thickly-settled portion of this country, and only missed this town by about one

By this tornado four persons were killed and several injured. Seven dwelling houses and two schoolhouses were destroyed, besides machinery and stock and numerous outbuildings, fences and barns.

An hour afterward another funnelshaped cloud was seen approaching from the west which passed on the Some years prior to the Mormon ascen-other side of the town, its course being dency in Hancock county he became other side of the town, its course being about in the same direction as the other, but it had been formed several miles further off. This last and most destructive tor-

nado passed about five miles west and north of Norman, through what is known as Ten-Mile flat, along the Canadian river, the most prosperous agricultural district of the country. Its force was spent a few miles further north, when it reached the divide between this place and Moore station. There were thirteen persons in John

O'Connor's house, and all of them were killed, except two, young George O'Connor and the hired man, Doyle, who escaped, the latter with a broken arm. The house was a very substantial twostory frame, and not enough is left to tell where it once stood. The house of David Banks, living

four miles north, was entirely destroyed. Himself and wife and a married daughter, Mrs. Hess, were killed, and three children dangerously injured. The dwelling of a family named Peavey, eight miles northeast, was destroyed, the father and one child killed. and the mother and two children badly hurt.

The Sanders family, living two and a half miles south, were all badly hurt, and everything was blown away.

At Ed Johnson's ranch, in the Chickasaw nation, two hired men, named Snyder and Love, were killed, and another, name unknown, is not expected to live. A little girl of one of the ranchers of the place was killed. Mr. Johnson was in town at the time, but his wife took the children into the cellar, and they escaped injury.

The loss of stock and farming imple-

ments is a serious one. Absolutely nothing was left uninjured along the track of the last tornado, which was the severest ever witnessed.

One of the O'Connor children and a child of Mrs. Maroney were carried several miles and could not be found last night. The bodies of John O'Connor and wife were carried at least two miles by the wind.

One brave woman, having no cave to go to, when she saw the storm coming, took her two children and waded into a pond near by, where the water came to their necks. They saw their home swept away, but they remained safe. There will be a general funeral at this place and Purcell to-morrow, when the unfortunate people will be baried. All business was practically sus-

pended in town yesterday, and the people turned out to help the unfortu-Max Judd and the Austrian Consul-

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Whether or not the government of Austria desires to receive Max Judd, of St. Louis, as consul general is still and unsettled question so far as the state department is concerned. Secretary Gresham said yesterday that neither the Austrian legation in this city nor himself had received any information that would lead him to believe that Mr. Judd was persona non grata to the Austrian authorities. There had been ample time for

Distinguished Arrivals. NEW YORK, April 27 .- The White Star steamer Teutonic, which arrived yes-terday, had on board Sir Richard Bir-Great Britain to the World's fair. Richard expects to be present at the opening of the fair. The Teutonicalso brought the earl and countess of Aberdeen and Lady Arnot. The countess of Aberdeen is greatly interested in promoting the success of the Irish exhibit at the fair. Lady Arnot is the wife of Sir John Arnot, formerly mayor of Cork and proprietor of the Irish

ERICSSON HONORED.

Swedish Inventor in Battery Park, New York City—The Ceremonies Participated in by the Swedish Societies of the City and Brooklyn-An Interesting Pro-

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The various exercises attending the arrival of the American and foreign naval officers in the port was ushered in by the unveiling in Battery park of the statue of John Ericsson, the inventor whose genius revolutionized marine architecture and modern naval warfare.

The statue has been erected in the Battery near the flag-staff, opposite the barge office. It is of bronze, 8 feet 3 inches in height, and rests upon a pedestal of Quincy granite 8 feet inches in height. On the four sides of the die in low relief are bronze panels, 36 inches long, representing the following subjects: "The Action Between the Monitor and the Merrimac"; "Steam Fire engine in Action"; "Steam Sloop of War Princeton;" "The First Application of a Screw Propellor to War Ships," and "Groupings of Various Inventions, Caloric and Solar Engines."

The ceremonies of the unveiling of this memorial began at the Battery at 10 a. m. Tweaty-four Swedish societies of New York and Brooklyn and two Swedish lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows participated in the affair. A chorus of 300 voices selected from among the societies furnished vocal music during the ceremonies, which were timed to take place while the warships were passing up the harbor. Having been reviewed by the mayor, the following programme was given:

Music by band and chorus by Swedish singers, "The Star Spangled Banner." Prof. Josef Hagstron, conductor. Prayer by Rev. Moritz Stolbe.

Reading of the act of the legislature authorizing the erection of the monument, by Ashley Unveiling of the statue by Miss Esselinds Anderson, with music by band and salute of twenty-one guns by the United States monitor

Delivery of the statue on behalf of the com dission to the civic authorities by Secretary Ashley W. Cole. ceptance on behalf of the city by President Paul Dana of the park department. Swedish national chorus, "Her Oss. Swea" (Here us Swede)—Wennerberg—by Swedish

Oration by William C. Church. Music by band. Reading of an original ode by Miss Anna C. Vallberg. A Swedish national chorus "Vartland" (Our Country)—Lindblad—under leadership of Prof.

Music by tand-"Hail Columbia." A VETERAN GONE.

Emil Lindstedt.

Death of Gen. Robert Smith, a Pioneer of Hancock County, Ill. HAMILTON, Ill., April 27.-Gen. Robert Smith died at his home in this city

Tuesday. He was 86 years old. [Gen. Smith was, doubtless, the most notable doneer of Hancock county, if not in Illinois. He was born in Philadelphia August 2, 1806; came to Hancock county in the spring of 1833; married Miss Amanda Benton, June 19, 1834, to whom fourteen children were born. Gen. Smith was an officer in the Mexic captain of the Carthage Greys, a local military organization. and was in charge of that company on guard at the old Carthage jail on June 27, 1844, when the Mormon prophet. Joseph Smith, was killed by a mob after overpowering the militia. Subsequently, during the Mormon war in Hancock county, Gen. Smith had command of this military or-ganization, and was wounded at the battle of Nauvoo, in September. 1846. The capitulation and surrender of the Mormons at Nauvoo fol-lowed this battle. Gen. Smith was elected captain of a company in the Sixteenth Illinois in fantry at the opening of the war of the rebel lion, was subsequently made colonel, and during the war was breveted brigadier-general for bravery. He served throughout the war and then settled in Hamilton.]

NEARLY DISCOURAGED.

A Gloomy Outlook for the Farmers of Minnesota and North Dakota. St. Paul, Minn., April 26.-Reports from 100 points in Minnesota to-night indicate that the great storm which began last Wednesday with twenty inches of snow is still raging. Since

daylight this morning it has been alternately raining, hailing and snowing. Farmers all over this region are pretty nearly discouraged over the outlook for crops. Not an acre of grain has been sown in North Dakota nor at any point in Minnesota north of St Cloud, and there is no prospect that any will be sown in the next ten days. In northern Minnesota, around Crookston, Fisher and many other Red-rivervalley points thousands of acres of farm lands have been converted into lakes by overflowing streams and ali talk of putting in a crop is out of the question. Weather reports indicate about twenty-four hours more of snow or rain.

FIVE MEN DEAD

And Three Others Doomed as the Result of the Bare Rocks Accident in Pennsyl-

SOMERSET, Pa., April 27.-Five per sons have died so far as the result of the catastrophe on the Bare Rocks railroad Tuesday evening. At least three others will die from their injuries. The names of the dead are:

John A. Pile, farmer. Mrs. John A. Pile. Mary Pile, aged 12. Russell Neff, aged 5. Italian, name unknown.

Another unknown Italian is fatally injured and will probably die. Engineer Neff, of the runaway locomotive, was badly scalded about his arms and back, and had a small bone in his left leg broken.

A number of Italian workmen were more or less seriously injured in jump ing from the flying train.

Cost Two Millions. Rows, April 27 .- The principal fee ture of the festivity incident to the silver wedding of the king and queen is a grand ball given by Prince Doria Paraphill, president of the Roman committee for the silver wedding fetes. The king and queen, the German emperor and empress, the princess of Wales and daughters, and the whole of the royal family and all the royal personages in Rome were among the guests. All the decorations came from Paris and it is estimated that the cost of the ball to the host will reach over the receipt of letters from Vienna bear-\$2,000,000.

Still Shivering in the Embrace of Winter DULETH, Minn., April 27 .- One of the worst snow, sleet and rain-storms of the season occurred here yesterday. Three inches of snow fell up to 10 o'clock, when it changed to sleet and rain. At noon it began snowing heavily again, and continued until 5 o'clock. The fall was heavier than at any time during the winter for a like period. It the movement of trains. The wind continues northwest, from which direcTHE OLD COMMANDER.

tion of the Seventy-First Anniversary of the Birth of Gen. U. S. Grant at Galena, Ill., Near the Spot where, in Anti-Bellum Days, He Labored for the Modest Stipend of Ten Dollars a Week— Distinguished Visitors from Abroad.

GALENA, Ill., April 28.-Almost in sight of the modest two-story brick structure that was once the home of U. S. Grant in the days before the war, little more than a stone's throw from the building upon which his father's and president-that-was-to-be labored from daylight to dusk day in and day izens of his adopted city, reinforced by delegations from other points in Illibrate the seventy-first anniversary of Many of the business houses were gayly decorated, and the Stars and Stripes floated at the head of hundreds of

A special train from Chicago arrived at 2 o'clock. The party was composed of special guests of Mr. H. H. Kohlsatt, and consisted of Gov. William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio; Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central; Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohlsatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kohlsatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kohlsatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suesman, Eugene Field and William Peck, of Illinois, and Myron Herrick, of Toledo. The visitors were assigned to carriages in waiting and the procession at once moved.

The U. S. Grant drum corps, organized under the patronage of its namesake over three decades ago, and with which several of the original members are still identified, was given the honor of right of line. Then followed Co. I, Third regiment I. N. G.; Galena division uniformed rank Knights of Pythias; the distinguished visitors in carriages; the Galena fire department in six divisions; three local lodges of Odd Fellows; the Rawlins garrison of Knights of the Globe; the Rosewood camp of Modern Woodmen and the local posts of the Grand Army.

To the music of half a dozen brass and west sides of the city, disbanding at the Turner hall, which was packed with the crowd gathered to witness the ceremonies. After prayer and lasting several minutes.

The celebration closed with a recop tion last night to Gov. McKinley and Mr. H. H. Kohlsatt.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Alonzo K. Florida, a Well-Known St Louis Real Estate Speculator, Secure Quick Dispatch to the Unexplored Be yond by the Prussle Acid Route-Only Twenty Seconds En Route.

St. Louis, April 27.—Alonzo K. Flor suicide at 4:45 o'clock yesterday after at Seventh and Chestnut streets. Several persons were present when he took the fatal dose, but the first intimation they had that he had done so was his own announcement of the fact. His calm face and easy manner belied the ominous meaning of the word. For moment the gentlemen present stared at, him in amazement. Then as they saw a change passing over his face Charles Wonderly, who was present gasped, "My God, I will get a doctor," and rushed for the door, but Florida. who even as he stood there was dying, grasped him by the arm and in im-

loring tones said: "No; don't get a doctor. Good-by." They were his last words, for while is lips were vet uttering them his face became rigid and ashen pale. He threw up his hands and fell. He gasped once or twice, but in less than twenty see onds he was dead. Hydrocyanic acid more commonly known as prussic acid ad dome the deadly work.

THE FATE OF THE NARONIC

A Note of Warning from the Engineer of the Lost Vessel, in the Shape of a Letter to His Brother, John Lucock, at Pitta

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28.-John employ of the Western Union Teleresident of Chicago, inclosing a letter from their brother, Robert Lucock, second engineer of the steamer Naronic. In an interview yesterday, Mr. Lucock said: "Just after the vessel arert wrote a letter to my brother Tom, who is located in Chicago, stating that the boilers on the ship were in very bad shape, and that they had a hard time in going over from New York to Liverpool. The writer said that unless repairs were made while the vessel was would probably prove to be a to sink, but from the tone of the letter | will be vari-I had an idea that probably the boilers ously made. blew up. My brother was a very conservative man and would not write anything about the condition of the boilers that would not be a curate and reli- plice fronts.

To Premote Religious Education and Bible Study. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The American Society of Religious Education, or lim or elseganized in Indianapolis some years with hage ago, has been reorganized and its headquaeters removed, to Washington, with J. E. Gifbert, D. D., secretary. The object is to promote religious education by improved mathods of stativing and being a fateaching Bible truth in churches, schools and families. To carry out ing on a full this work, institutes, convents, etc., vestor shirtwill be started in various parts of the country and at the offices in this city Shoulder religious statistics will be collected.

000 owing to the borrowing of the out side public. The market yesterday showed a better feeling about the Aus or lace. was very damp, packing heavily as it tralian bank crisis. There were no fell, and interfering considerably with further suspensions, but money was further suspensions, but money was tight on precautionary holding of bal-

FASHION LETTER.

New Combinations and Color Blending Styles for the Summer Months.

[Special New York Correspon Hop sacking, tweeds and cheviots of every description, and other woolens plain, shot, plaided, striped and checked are exhibited in all the leading dry goods houses in combinations and color blendings heretofore unknown. Dresses made of these lightweight but pro tective materials can be worn far into name appeared in big black letters, the summer with perfect comfort, and and in the sheds of which the general it is indispensable that these at least it is indispensable that these at least should be made with great simplicity. They require but the slightest decoraout for a stipend of \$10 a week, the cit- tion, the stylish effect of this sort of gown depending wholly on the fit and finish of both skirt and bodice. Shot, nois and the adjacent state of Iowa, as- dotted and striped effects are added to sembled yesterday afternoon to cele- the ribbed textiles of a year ago. Some have satin stripes in rich colorings, the birth of the hero of Appomattox. about two inches apart. Noticeable, also, among

the handsome importations is a light-weight of cheviots and camel's hair goods with shot surfaces, which, on account of their delicate quality, are rendered most desirable for stylish yet serviceable tailor costumes. For walking and traveling, they come in pretty color-mixtures, and for more dressy uses, gray, pale reseda, fawn, li-

lac and cream brown, for, notwithstanding all the piled-up invoices of wools, silks, brocades in fancy or eccentric devices, solid elegant dyes hold their own with a very large number of fashionable women, both for service and dress wear.

Violet in all its beautiful tones and semi-tones is still a very conspicuous color both in dress and millinery. Green is its close rival, and charming straw bands the procession paraded the east | hats in pale mauve are trimmed with gold lace, green velvet and a single nodding pink rose with abundant foliage; while delicate green straws are decorated with lace, violets, orchids, some patriotic music the orator of the lilacs, pansies or irises. Black is anday, Gov. McKinley, was presented. other very fashionable color, but, for-He was warmly received, the applause tunately for many, not exclusively so. tunately for many, not exclusively so. Black is in many cases eminently and undeniably becoming. Black velvet, brocade, lustrous silks and other rich fabrics, jet or velvet trimmed, are often most complimentary to the wearer; in other instances, however, they prove quite the reverse, being frequently far nore unbecoming in their effect than colors; while eminently refined and ladylike as a dress, black has a tendency in many cases to accentuate paleness or sallowness, or to give a decidedly gray ida, the real estate dealer, committed tinge to a colorless complexion, and to add years to its wearer's appearance, or, noon in his office in room No. 624 in the if the face is extremely ruddy, to deepsixth story of the Wainwright building en the glow to a magenta red. Black and green, and black and tan, are handsomely combined in some new French



The inevitable revers or bretelles angear upon nearly every tailet. Gowns Lucock, an electrical engineer in the of last year's make that are too costly and elegant in texture to cast aside, are graph Co. in Pittsburgh, is in receipt of this season remodeled by shortening letter from his brother Thomas, at the back to escape the ground, and by either introducing full breadths, or adding a gored breadth in front. The close-fitting top is retained and a moderate flare is given by a ten-inch crinoline facing, with trammings for the rived at Liverpool on its last trip Rob- dress skirt set on in spaces, often half way up its length. The Eton, and all the numberless styles of short fancy jackets, will be the rage all summer. with revers, collars and bretelles galore. Often the Spanish jacket will be worn over a stylish waistcoat of rich Persian satin. This makes an elegant lying at Liverpool the return trip looking bodice, with really little expense, as three-quarters of a pard of very dangerous one. This is, in the brocade will make the vest front. a general way, the contents of with enough to cut from the brecade in the letter as my brother Tom sent its making up to lend a touch of it to it to me. Of course I have not the collar and cuals. The round belted remotest idea what caused the vessel waist vall continue in high vague, but

Sometrimes having crossed suraccordionpla sted as blouse of crapon or India muslaretelle or short coat fronts (the mess jacket vorite) openwaist. seams are

lengthened New York, April 28.-A special cable one inch only and no more; many of to the Evening Post from London the illustrations showing the style of says: The bank reserve decreased this the new long shoulder seam are mere week £620,000, although £61,000 in gold caricatures. Many of the new bre were imported during the week. Other telles, instead of going entirely over securities were increased nearly £1,200, the shoulder from belt to belt, now curve across the back like a deep cape collar, especially when made of velvet

Cream, black and ecru guipure and other pretty laces, edgings, borders, insertions, neck and sleeve pieces will ances. Six thousand pounds in gold be used to trim every sort of summer tion it has blown steadily for the last came in from Australia and £50,000 gown excepting those which emanate four weeks.

went to West Australia. ity uses. KATE DUNHAM

Hood's Cures

After the Crip It Restorer Health and Strength.



Mr. Dexter Curtie Is well-known in Wisconsin as a magnificenter of collar pads and boots for horses, and is a re-

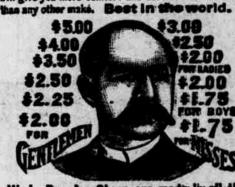
iiable business man:
"Madison, Wis , Jan. 29, 1893
"Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"I cannot speak in too favorable terms of the good qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have had a bad cough for nearly two years, coming on after the grip. I tried physicians, went twice to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, but all did no good. I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief at once. The second dose seemed to go to the right spet. I afterwards got six bottles, and have taken nearly all of it, and know I am much better every way.

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To the first person, sending afty words will be given \$80.00 in cash towards paying expenses to the World's Fair; to the first sending sorty words will be given \$2,00 in cash towards paying expenses to the World's Fair; to each of the first ten sending thirty five words will be given \$10.00 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending thirty words will be given \$2,00 in cash.

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